



Notice of the 51st Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community of Ottawa

Wednesday, June 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Campus

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Jewish Community Council — Ottawa Vaad Ha'R which governs the affairs of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, notice is hereby given that the Fifty-First Annual General Meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, June 12, 1985 at 5:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, Ottawa for the purpose of receiving reports and financial statements, and for the election of Officers and Trustees for the coming year.

Every member of the Jewish Community of Ottawa who is eighteen years of age and over and a contributor in good standing during the current year to the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa is invited to attend and is eligible to vote for Officers and Trustees-at-Large. No participating member of the community may vote by proxy.

The By-Laws call for the election of a President, a First and Second Vice-President, a Treasurer, an Honorary Secretary and a Board of Trustees composed of representatives of synagogues and organizations, beneficiary agencies, youth and the clergy. The names of these designates for 1984-85 are shown alongside this column so far as that information is available at this time. The Board of Trustees of 128 also includes thirty Trustees-at-Large, ten of whom are elected each year for a period of three years. The listing of the Trustees whose terms expire in 1985, 1986 and 1987 are also indicated.

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Should there be any further nominations, the community will receive notice of the names of such nominees and positions in the Bulletin of June 1.

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Commentary
by Cynthia Engel
Editor

Very observant group, our devoted readership.

Over the past little while I have received a number of irate phone calls complaining about the fact that the Bulletin is being delivered a good week and a half after its publication date. While I would dearly love to be able to lay at the blame on Canada Post (who frequently have been the culprits when this has occurred in the past), I cannot in all conscience do that. What happened was that yours truly took a much-needed week off during February and consequently the paper never got back on track. For a number of reasons, we simply left the deadline and publication dates stand, and thus the Bulletin has been consistently late by one week. And so it shall remain until the end of May, and possibly even June.

One small change. The issue slated for May 31 will not be published. In its stead the Annual Report (an overview of the Ottawa Jewish community published annually) will replace it. Therefore, anyone wishing to advertise a program or event for early June is advised to submit their copy to the Bulletin office no later than Wednesday, May 8, to appear in the issue dated May 17 (to be mailed on or about May 23!).

Sometimes just before we go to press (which is about the time I sit down to write my column!) an item worthy of exposure to the community will suddenly appear on my desk. The poem below, written by Ottawa Judy Tenenbaum, is a prime example of this. Hence, I relinquish the remainder of my space to her timely and poignant Muse.

The Survivor

by Judy Tenenbaum

Why did I survive?
Why am I alive?
These questions enter and stay thick in my chest
This gnawing heavy feeling lays constant on my breast
I can not forget my sister who is dead
The look in her eyes as she was spoon fed
The horror and the dread
As she was callously led
By the SS men.
I watched and screamed
At the terrible fiends,
And they let me watch,
For it gave them much pleasure
As it gave me great pain.—
And I will *never* be the same.
For now I know why I am here today
To speak, work and to pray,
The universe should hang its head in shame
For everyone is to blame.
We are here to make sure this will *never* happen again
So the world may once again be sane.



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View from the Pulpit



Courting the Moral Majority

By Rabbi Sanford T. Marcus

Temple Israel

Last week I received my free copy of the book, *Jerry Falwell and the Jews* — compliments of the author. Apparently Falwell wants to reach out to the Jewish community in a big way, and I fear that he is garnering support from a segment of the community that only five years ago would have shrank from the possibility.

The new technique is to embrace Israel and the Jewish people, and publicly announce that he will love the Jewish people freely, regardless of how they look upon him. According to Falwell, "...those that say my support for the State of Israel stems from a dispensational belief that the Jewish people must be required to do certain things before the Second Coming can take place are in error. I believe God will choose the time and it is not based on any preconditioned behavior of the Jewish people."

This is the Jerry Falwell who spoke at the Rabbinical Assembly Convention in Miami last month — the same man who is seeking to impress other Jewish audiences with his sincerity regarding Israel and its unconditional support.

Now for many Jews this appears to be good news. After all, during times when Israel has no surplus of friends, out comes Falwell representing his millions of supporters of Israel, who states publicly that support of Israel is the best foreign investment the United States has made. One has to listen to the speech to appreciate the magnetism that radiates from Falwell. His dynamic persuasion techniques are powerful, and very very frightening.

Firstly he tells us what we want to hear. What Jew does not seek support for Israel? Who does not want to believe that ardent Christians will accept us as we accept them — with no strings attached? We must beware of the often repeated yet somewhat subliminal message that we Jews don't have to accept Falwell or his ideology to gain his love, because he appreciates us as Jews and will always love us unconditionally.

It is easy to become sidetracked with such honey-coated words. But we must not set aside the social and political side of Falwell's agenda. The brush he uses to paint visions of the future is dipped in two colors — black and white. Those on the opposing side are linked with the devil. That one is either for God (and by implication with the Moral Majority) or in league with Satan, cannot have the support of Jews who cherish pluralism which allows all of us "minority" groups to flourish. The regressive other side of Falwell's package curtails the movement toward equal rights for women, the abortion option, social welfare programs, sex education in the schools. It speaks in favour of government control of the books we read and television programs we watch. It attempts to introduce the teaching of "scientific creationism" in the public schools. All of this weighs even heavier than Falwell's support of Israel.

We cannot afford to lose sight of the total picture, even when we are flung a few tasty morsels. Restricting the freedoms of society never worked in favour of the Jews.

Dial-a-Daf coming here

Dial-A-Daf is a system by which individuals can study a page or "Daf" of Talmud daily from the comfort of their own homes or offices by using the telephone. By placing a call to the Dial-A-Daf system at any hour of the day or night, a subscriber will hear, via a cassette, a translation and explanation, in English, of the Daf for that day.

The Dial-A-Daf system is very flexible in that individuals can listen to the first part of the lesson in the morning and pick up the concluding part later in the day. It is also possible to review parts of the lesson by calling the system a second or third time during the same day. The lessons are automatically changed at midnight and should a subscriber miss a lesson, a duplicate of the tape may be obtained.

This non-profit service was started in New York City over three years ago and now has more than 1,000 subscribers in that city. In addition, Dial-A-Daf has expanded to include at least 20 other cities in the United States, Israel and Canada, including Montreal and Toronto. Those who wish to subscribe are asked to pay a small monthly fee to offset the cost of the telephone lines the system requires.

The Dial-A-Daf system should be operational in Ottawa towards the end of this May. It is being established under the auspices of the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa with the guidance of Rabbi Moishe Glustein of Yeshiva Gedola Merkaz Hatorah of Montreal. Rabbi Glustein was instrumental in setting up the Dial-A-Daf service in Montreal and Toronto.

For additional details, please contact Issie Scarowsky at 729-444 or Yosef Caytak at 729-9256.

Museum opens at Buchenwald

BONN — The East German Peoples Republic opened a museum at the site of the former Buchenwald concentration camp, near Weimar, on April 12, in connection with the 40th anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis. The museum would focus on the resistance by camp inmates to their Nazi guards.

Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



Brunch

In previous columns I have touched on different food fads that have invaded North American cuisine.

Lately we have been introduced to Nouvelle Cuisine, California Cuisine, Tex-Mex, Cajun, etc. Remember 1972 when the salad bar phenomenon hit Ottawa? Our city is now in the grips of being brunchified to death by eating establishments.

Brunch is the result of a North American weekend lifestyle called sleeping in. In order to combine two meals into one, we delay breakfast and push forward lunch. It affords us many possibilities and is an excellent way to entertain. The chef has either the choice of accenting egg dishes like quiche or presenting richer and fuller-bodied entrees like pasta or salads.

Here are some new additions to your Brunch repertoire.

Fruit Brûlée

This can be made with seedless grapes, peaches, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries. The day I experimented with this recipe, I used whatever was in the house at the time which included melon, pears, bananas.

3 cups fruit 1 t. vanilla

1 cup sour cream 1 cup brown sugar

Place fruit in a 9 inch glass pie pan. In a small bowl, combine sour cream and vanilla. Pour over fruit. Sprinkle evenly with brown sugar. Broil until sugar carmelizes. Watch carefully so sugar doesn't burn. Cover and refrigerate for several hours before serving. (Feeds 6 generously).

Mushroom Eggs with Cheese and Cream Sauce

Melt 2 T. butter in a fry pan and sauté 1 pound fresh mushrooms sliced thinly till soft. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and set aside. Break 1 dozen eggs into large bowl and whisk. Add salt and pepper. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a large skillet over low heat. Pour eggs into skillet. Gently scramble eggs. When eggs have turned into soft curds, stir in 1/4 cup melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Cheeses

6 T. butter	4 oz. grated parmesan
6 T. flour	4 oz. grated Swiss
1 pint of half & half	4 oz. grated cheddar

salt & pepper

Melt butter over medium heat. Stir in flour. Let mixture bubble. Add salt and pepper and stir in cream. Whisk over low heat till mixture thickens.

To assemble

Lightly butter the bottom of a large ovenproof casserole (I used a soufflé dish). Sprinkle with half the parmesan. Spread a thin layer of cream sauce over the cheese. Place half the scrambled eggs on top. Add half of the remaining cream sauce to the mushrooms. Place mushroom mixture on top of the eggs. Sprinkle with half the grated Swiss and cheddar. Add rest of eggs. Top with remaining cream sauce. Sprinkle with remaining Swiss, cheddar and parmesan. Broil 6 inches from heat until cheese is bubbly and eggs are heated through. (serves 8 generously).

Crispy French Toast

1 cup evaporated milk	1/2 t. salt
3 T. water	1/2 t. cinnamon
1 egg	2 t. grated orange
1 t. vanilla	10 slices stale bread (I like French)

1 T. sugar 2 cups cornflake crumbs

Combine milk, water, egg, vanilla, sugar, salt and cinnamon in a shallow pan. Beat well. Dip bread into this mixture and then into cornflake crumbs. Brown toast on both sides on a lightly greased griddle.

Harvey Wallbanger Soufflés

1/4 cup sugar	1 container frozen whipped topping (thawed)
1 envelope Carmel	
unflavoured gelatin	
1 1/4 cups orange juice	3 egg whites
3 egg yolks	1/4 cup sugar
2 T. Galliano	additional whipped topping
2 T. vodka	orange twists

Butter 6-8 oz. wine glasses. Sprinkle inside of each glass with sugar. Cut a strip of foil to fit around outside of each glass. Place collars around glasses and set aside.

In saucepan combine 1/4 cup sugar and gelatin. Add orange juice. Stir over high heat till mixture boils. Remove from heat. In a small bowl beat yolks on high speed of mixture till thick and lemon colored about 5 min. Stir 1/2 cup hot gelatin into yolk. Add yolk mixture to gelatin mixture in saucepan. Stir over medium heat till thick. Remove from heat and add both liquors. Refrigerate till partially set, stirring occasionally. Fold in two cups whipped topping. In medium bowl whip egg whites till soft and peaks form. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar beating till stiff. Fold gelatin mixture into beaten egg whites. Spoon into prepared glasses. Cover and refrigerate till firm. Before serving, carefully remove collars. Garnish with additional whipped cream and orange twists.

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Former President Jimmy Carter offers prescriptions for peace

By David Friedman

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Former President Jimmy Carter, whose major personal achievement in office was the part he played in helping bring about the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, has continued to be involved with the Mideast peace process since leaving the Presidency.

But his interest in the Middle East goes back long before his 1976 election to the White House. Writing about his first visit to Israel in 1973 in his new book, "The Blood of Abraham" (Boston, Houghton Mifflin, 257 Pages, \$15.95), Carter explains:

"For me there is no way to approach or enter Israel without thinking first about the Bible and the history of the land and its people. The names and images have long been an integral part of my life as a Christian, but many of them took on a new and entirely different significance when I became President of the United States and joined in life-or-death negotiations to resolve some of the twentieth century's problems."

"It is rare indeed to find the distant past so intertwined with the immediate present, not just for the historians and theologians in their classrooms and studies but for statesmen in the halls of government and military commanders on the field of battle."

Prescription for Peace

In "The Blood of Abraham", Carter seeks to offer his own prescriptions for achieving peace in the Mideast. Much of the book is based on the former President's visit in 1983 to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Lebanon and his talks with people there and with Palestinians both in the West Bank and in Arab countries.

But he also provides the historical background of each country as well as the region as a whole and stresses that Jews, Christians and Moslems are all spiritual descendants of the Hebrew patriarch Abraham.

Screching Halt'

Carter charges that the peace process he began came "to a screeching halt" under President Reagan who he said "has shown little interest in diplomacy as a means of resolving disputes" and instead prefers "the threat or use of American military force."

While Carter does not say so directly, he obviously believes the Reagan Administration's present position of waiting for the Arabs to come up with a negotiating partner for Israel before the U.S. again becomes directly involved is wrong. Throughout the book he continuously stresses that the U.S. must provide the initiative for peace.

"Antagonists cannot be expected to take the initiative," he writes. "In the Middle East, hatred and distrust are too ingrained and pride is too great for any of the disputing parties to make concessions and invitations that they know will almost

inevitably be rejected."

Naturally enough, Carter believes that the best way to proceed would be through the process outlined in the Camp David accords to provide "full autonomy" for the Palestinians, eventually leading to self-determination perhaps in confederation with Jordan.

But in a recent interview, Carter noted that the Camp David process might not be acceptable to King Hussein of Jordan and said it was "my preference" that negotiations be based on Reagan's September 1, 1982 initiative. However, in outlining "basic requirements" for negotiations in his book, Carter said all conditions should be dropped, including the dismantling of Israeli settlements, the Camp David accords, United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338, the Reagan initiative and the Fez declaration; and objections to the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter believes the U.S. should talk to the PLO which he said would not violate its commitment to Israel not to recognize nor negotiate with it. He believes that conditions are good now for negotiations because of "tremendous amount of common ground" in positions by Israel, some Arab governments and Palestinians.

Despite the belief of some American Jews at the end of Carter's presidency that he was anti-Israel, his book shows that he is not. He demonstrates an understanding of the history of the Holocaust and what the State of Israel means to Jews and shows an appreciation for Israel's vibrant democracy.

Appears to blame Israel

But he does appear to blame Israel, in part, for the failure of progress in Mideast talks. "An Israeli government has yet to demonstrate how it might evolve a peaceful and just coexistence of the Palestinians and the Jews."

During a recent television interview, Carter denied a suggestion in a Washington Post review of his book that he had "soured" on Israel after the Camp David accords. The former President said that although he believed that Premier Menachem Begin had broken a promise to freeze settlements, he was able to work with Begin later in achieving the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Carter is not naive about the Arabs, but he appears willing to overlook their positions. He

said that during his 1983 visit he found that the Palestinians in the West Bank wanted an end to what they considered Israeli injustices and sought self-determination but supported negotiations, while those outside the West Bank considered Israel their mortal enemy.

But he stresses that the U.S. must recognize that "the PLO, with Yasir Arafat as its elected leader, is the entity responsible for the political future of the Palestinians and for negotiations to secure their rights; no one else can assume these functions without specific authorization from the PLO."

At the same time, Carter warns that the PLO is heading for a dead end if it continues its policy of violence, predicting even its Arab supporters will tire of them.

View of Syria

The former President concedes that Syria cannot be brought into negotiations for the present, but he does not believe that they can wreck the talks if the U.S. is actively involved. He believes that eventually Syria would be brought into negotiations for a comprehensive solution and he has faith that President Hafez Assad would keep any agreement he makes.

Like the present Administration, Carter feels that King Hussein is the man best able to negotiate with Israel, and believes that Saudi Arabia can be cautiously helpful. Yet, in almost an aside, Carter states that the Saudis believe that no non-Moslim country has any right to any part of Palestine and that like the Crusaders, Israel will disappear. Carter is trying to present an American policy of "even-handedness." "The Arabs must recognize the reality that is Israel, just as the Israelis must acknowledge Palestinian claims to civic equality and their right to express themselves freely in a portion of their territorial homeland," he writes.

But an "even-handed" U.S. policy has always meant pressure on Israel. Israel is not without faults, but to criticize Israel for a lack of progress in the peace process is meaningless until there is an Arab partner, like Egypt, ready to engage in direct negotiations with the Jewish State. Carter knows from his own experience that when this happens even an ultra-nationalist like Begin will make concessions in return for real peace.

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JTA News in Brief

ROME — Pope John Paul has assailed Nazism as "a mad imperialist ideology" and condemned the atrocities it bred, including the killings of the Jewish people who were "condemned to extermination."

In an Easter message delivered to more than 200,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square, the Pope invoked the 40th anniversary of the conclusion of World War II. He praised "the men and women in each country who offered their lives in sacrifice for the right cause, the cause of the dignity of the human person."

"They faced death as defenseless victims, offered in Holocaust, or defending with their arms the free way to life," the Pope said. "They fought not to answer violence with violence or hatred with hatred but to affirm a right and a freedom for themselves and others, also for the children of those who were then the oppressors."

"For more than five years," the Pope added, "humanity had lived a horrendous experience. Tens of millions of people massacred, on the battlefronts, cities razed, slaughter in the air and on the sea, populations ruined by hunger and privations."

In addition, he said, "other tens of millions of human beings" were "decimated and destroyed in the concentration camps." He said, "the Jewish people" were "condemned to extermination." The Pope also sent a Passover greeting in Hebrew to the Jewish people.

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TEL AVIV — An overwhelming majority of Israelis want the Israel Defense Force pulled out of Lebanon completely and as quickly as possible. But only a minority are willing to entertain the idea of giving up territory in exchange for peace.

These are the results of a series of polls taken a month ago by Modis in Ezachi Research Institute. The poll was conducted among 1,184 adult Jews, excluding members of kibbutzim and residents of the West Bank and the Golani Heights.

With respect to Lebanon, 63.3 percent of the respondents were in favor of immediate withdrawal. Another 15.3 percent believed the withdrawal should proceed according to the present three-stage formula. A withdrawal with no set timetable but implemented according to prevailing circumstances was favored by 16.8 percent.

Only 1.7 percent felt the IDF should remain in Lebanon permanently and 0.9 percent that it should remain there for at least another year.

No more than a third of the respondents were prepared to give up any Jewish settlements on the West Bank in exchange for peace; another third opposed even a temporary freeze on settlement activities in the territory.

The poll found only 8.3 percent of Israelis willing to give up all Jewish settlements for peace and 25.7 percent ready to give up some of them. A substantial 31.8 percent opposed any stoppage of settlement activity while 26.9 percent would freeze settlements at their present number.

Asked if they were ready to give up any areas of the West Bank for peace with Jordan, 43.5 percent opposed any territorial compromise, 33.6 percent would agree to a partial compromise and 16.6 percent thought Israel should give up the entire territory if peace was offered in return.

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PARIS — The French police have discovered the gun they believed was used to kill Israeli Diplomat Yaakov Barsimantov and American deputy military attache Cnl. Charles Ray in 1982.

The gun, a Czech-made pistol, was part of an arms cache found in a terrorist hideaway used by the Armed Lebanese Revolutionary factions, a Marxist group with close links with similar organizations in West Germany, Belgium, Italy and France.

Ray was gunned down outside his home on January 18, 1982, while Barsimantov, a second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, was shot by a woman terrorist outside the lobby of his residence on April 2, 1982.

The spectacular discovery of the bideau, considered a major breakthrough in the fight against terrorism, followed the arrest last October of a man, Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, considered to be the head of the gang. Police found on Abdallah a notebook which led them to a Swiss bank account from which rent was paid for a Paris apartment.

Police swooped down on the apartment in the northwest of Paris and found 20 kilograms of explosives, several detonators, submachineguns and pistols. A routine examination of the weapons led to the identification of the pistol believed to have been used to kill the two diplomats.

The explosives were of the same type which had been used to blow up the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris in 1980 killing four and injuring 20 people. A young woman, Josephine Abdu Sarkis, believed to be the woman terrorist who killed Barsimantov, was arrested initially and is held in Ostia.

What to read for Yom Hashoah

Books mark 40th Anniversary of Liberation

By Sol Marshall

The Jews have been regarded as the "People of the Book" referring to the Torah by which they guide their lives. But they are also the people about whom many books are written. There is a constant flow of books on a wide variety of Jewish subjects, and the Holocaust is a recurring subject among all those which come across a reviewer's desk — especially at this time.

Auschwitz: True Tales from a Grottesque Land. By Sara Nemberg-Przytk. Translated by Roslyn Hirsch. Edited by Eli Pfefferkorn and David H. Hirsch. North Carolina Press. P.O. Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. \$16.95

Two years in Auschwitz drove many people to insanity, later if not sooner. The author was able to keep her sanity because she was smuggled into safety by a circle of friends from her past when she had been a political activist. Pulled from the line of women that moved constantly toward the ovens, she was given an assignment as a hospital orderly.

Sara was saved from death, but she also had the unique opportunity to observe the inhuman experiments of the notorious Dr. Joseph Mengele. Although she was unable to put her memories and feelings down on paper for many years, her training as a journalist stood her in good stead so that 20 years later she was able to recreate events from a dark period of her life.

This book has an official publication date of April 18, Yom Hashoah, the Day of Remembrance. It is also released at a time when there is renewed interest in locating the "angel of death," again reputed to be alive in Paraguay.

Victims and Neighbors: A Small Town in Germany Remembered. By Frances Henry. Bergin & Harvey Publishers. 670 Amherst Road. South Hadley, MA 01075. \$12.95

The crimes against the Jews of Germany have been well-documented in their totality. The enormous figures of people killed, property destroyed and lives tortured have been tabulated and researched. But not much has been written about life in Germany's countryside for middle-class Jewish families.

Frances Henry's paternal grandparents lived in a small town, Sonderburg, in the Rhineland. She lived nearby, at Kreuzen. Her father was taken away, soon after Kristallnacht. He was rescued from Dachau because the family was able to bribe officials, and they left Germany as soon as they could.

Almost 40 years after emigration, Henry was an anthropology professor at York University in Toronto, specializing in racial and ethnic relations. She decided to find out what life was about during those early days of the Nazi regime. Because she was "Osterman's granddaughter," more than a researcher, she was able to find people to talk with when she returned to Germany.

She has put together an interesting blend of statistics and

personal experiences which reveal the position of Jews in small-town Germany during those hectic years, and the inner-most feelings of their neighbors.

Hitler's Secret. By Hans Askenasy. KNI Books. P.O. Box 4197, Laguna Beach, CA 92652. \$12.

What made Hitler antisemitic? Why did he pursue his "final solution" to the Jewish problem? To the extent that he neglected his armies? Why did he make crucial errors, at times when he had victory in his grasp, because he gave priority to vendetta rather than to the needs of his armies?

Hans Askenasy is a Holocaust survivor and a clinical psychologist who has made exhaustive studies of all the literature on Hitler. He has traced the mental gyrations of Hitler from his youth through to his death, through readings of published and personal materials, and through conversations with contemporaries. He has made psychological evaluations of various periods of Hitler's life, focusing on a 13-month period in 1908-1909 when Hitler was out of touch with his friends and relatives and out of their sight.

Soon after that period, Hitler left Vienna and went to Munich. At that point his life style changed from that of a

would-be artist to one of a political activist. He revealed his phobias about the Jews being the cause of the world's problems. They had to be eliminated from the mainstream of German life in order to keep the bloodstream pure.

Other researchers of Hitler say that there was no real reason for Hitler's hatred, which is why he always said it was for "personal reasons." Askenasy has come to the conclusion that during the blank period of 1908-1909 Hitler contracted syphilis. While it may not have been from a Jewish prostitute, somehow he linked his anti-Judaism into the philosophies which guided him down crooked paths through politics and war until his death.

Germany Without Jews. By Bernt Engelmann. Translated by D.J. Beer. Bantam Books. 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10103. \$4.95

This non-Jewish writer, regarded as one of Germany's outstanding journalists and authors, has researched two parallel aspects of his country's anti-semitic activities during and since World War II. His conclusion is, Germany was and is the loser in both areas.

Engelmann states that Germany lost World War II because it eliminated all possible contributions of Jewish

minds and muscle in the military cause. The government's policies drove military, political, scientific and industrial leaders into exile or concentration camps. They could have aided the military efforts, without question, in his mind. The greatest loss was in the field of nuclear physics, where Germany could have had the world's most powerful weapon, and much earlier than it was developed in the United States.

In addition, Germany diverted an inordinate amount of resources to the tasks of murdering Jews (along with gypsies and other minorities, prisoners of war and conquered peoples). At critical times, front line troops were denied

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Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by April 30, including a résumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the annual General Meeting of the Community on June 12, 1985. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Joseph Lieff, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nomination for Distinguished Service Award."

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Hillel Academy.....	200.00
Ottawa Eruv Fund.....	200.00
Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth.....	200.00
Ottawa Torah Institute.....	200.00
Hillel Lodge.....	200.00

Hyman and Marion Bessin Memorial Fund

Carleton University.....	660.00
Ottawa Free Loan Association.....	660.00
Hillel Lodge.....	660.00
University of Ottawa.....	660.00
Young Israel Synagogue.....	3,360.00

Abraham and Fanny Betcherman Foundation

Hillel Lodge.....	4,700.00
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Martin and Ellie Black Endowment Fund

Hillel Lodge.....	60.00
Hillel Academy.....	120.00

Nathan and Ida Blair Memorial Fund

Hillel Lodge.....	500.00
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Dr. Gerald Bloom Memorial Fund

Ottawa Modern Jewish School.....	260.00
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United Jewish Appeal (Overseas).....	90.00
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Hillel Lodge.....	70.00
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Genes and Sarah Cantor Endowment Fund

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ORT Mother's Day fundraiser

Chavurat Chapter of ORT will be providing a Mother's Day Brunch Box for Mother's Day 1985.

Included in the package are bagels, lox spread, cream cheese, orange juice and mini-danish sufficient to feed a family of four. The Brunch Box comes tied with a bright ribbon and personalized card.

To order, or for further information, call Lynn Levitan at 828-6229, or Gail Leibovitch at 829-6645.

Orders must be placed before May 8.

Will examine nuclear war

How does the threat of nuclear war affect children? Temple Israel will examine the question on Sunday, May 12 at 9:45 a.m., with two films: What Soviet Children Are Saying About Nuclear War and In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can Children Tell Us?

The films will be followed by a discussion led by Mary Ann Buchowski-Monnin, a member of the War Toys Working Group. Breakfast (\$2.00) will be available. 1301 Prince of Wales Dr.

Mizrachi to hold luncheon

The Annual Mother-in-Israel Luncheon hosted by Emuna-Mizrachi will be held on Wednesday, May 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre. Miriam Haur of Montreal will be the guest speaker and the Israella Singers will perform.

Tickets are available from Rivka Kraus at 238-5613, or Sarah Diena at 728-3269.

The community is invited to attend.

Israeli stamps: a painful birth

Less than 48 hours after Israel's independence was proclaimed, on Friday, May 14, 1948, the nation issued its first postage stamp.

Israel's entry into the world of philately was, at best, a painful birth. Preparations began a few weeks before the State was created and the obstacles seemed virtually insurmountable. For one thing, gummed paper was almost non-existent. Printing presses and perforating machines were just as rare.

And one of the most perplexing problems was the manner in which stamps were to be inscribed. The name of the new state had not even been decided upon. Ultimately, Jewish ingenuity prevailed.

A press was finally found and adapted to philatelic needs. Sufficient paper was collected. And on the historic date of Israel's first stamp, the now-famous DOAR IVRI (Hebrew Post) series became available at the country's post offices.

Since 1948, Israel has issued many stamps which include regular (definitive) issues, air mails, and commemoratives.

Some of the earlier stamps have already attained the status of classics and are prized by collectors throughout the world.

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Rose and Roger Greenberg Family Foundation	280.00
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Jewish Social Services Agency	3,250.00
United Jewish Appeal (local)	6,500.00
Samuel and Bessie Greenberg Endowment Fund	
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United Jewish Appeal (local)	300.00
William and Lenke Grossman Endowment Fund	600.00
Hillel Lodge	650.00
Benjamin and Sims Gubler Memorial Fund	
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United Jewish Appeal	100.00
Hillel Academy Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	1,100.00
Hillel Lodge Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	900.00
Hy and Pauline Hochberg Endowment Fund	
United Jewish Appeal	200.00
Yetta and Nathan Hochberg Memorial Fund	
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Holocaust Memorial Activities	700.00
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Hillel Lodge	175.00
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Tamir Foundation	150.00
Jewish Community Cemetery Holocaust Memorial Fund	375.00
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Hillel Lodge	400.00
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Hillel Lodge	100.00
Beth Shalom Synagogue	100.00
Jacob and Esther Kizell Memorial Fund	200.00
Hillel Lodge	240.00
Sonia and Norman Kizell Foundation	
United Jewish Appeal (local)	1,250.00
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Koffman Family Endowment Fund	2,500.00
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Would honour Wallenberg

The League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada called upon the Federal Government to name Raoul Wallenberg, lost hero of the Holocaust, an Honourary Citizen of Canada.

A Protestant Swede from a rich and powerful family, Wallenberg rescued more than 100,000 people from Nazi extermination between July 1944 and January 1945. Wallenberg has not been seen as a free man since his arrest in 1945. In spite of Soviet claims that he died in 1947, overwhelming evidence indicates that he is "buried alive", a prisoner in the Soviet Union for the past 39 years.

"If Canada would declare Mr. Wallenberg an Honourary Citizen, it would aid immeasurably in the world-wide effort to publicize establish the truth of Raoul Wallenberg's whereabouts since 1945", said David Matas, national chairman of the League. "We are hopeful that as a result of the change in leadership in the Soviet Union, the door to this story will be opened. We must do all we can to honour this righteous gentle."

Previous requests to name Raoul Wallenberg an Honourary Citizen of Canada have proven ineffective.

Recently, the League's Raoul Wallenberg Committee, under the chairmanship of Howard Spunt of Ottawa, has contacted Members of Parliament to obtain support from all parties for a private member's bill to make Mr. Wallenberg an Honourary Citizen. To date Sheila Finestone, M.P., Mr. Royal, John Oostrom, M.P., Willowdale; Guy Richard, Laval; Howard McCurdy, Windsor-Walkerville and Roland de Cornelle, Eglinton-Lawrence, have provided their support.

"This year, the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps of World War II, would be a most timely opportunity for Canada to recognize officially the heroism of Raoul Wallenberg," said Mr. Spunt. "As a man who risked his life to save others, he represents the greatness of the human spirit. He deserves our recognition."

Concerned individuals should contact Howard Spunt at 992-9309.

NCJW group meets May 6

Sharon Drache, author of *The Mikva Man* will be the guest speaker at the National Council of Jewish Women Study Group on Monday, May 6 at the home of Dr. Anita Pevdis-Lefstic.

Anyone wishing to attend should call Linda Udaszin at 726-1448.

New agreement

BONN — A cooperation agreement has been signed in Jerusalem between the Hebrew University and the Academic Center for Jewish Studies at Heidelberg University.

It will further the Academic Center's bid for formal recognition and may result, some time in the future, in the issuance of certificates of ordination for rabbis at Heidelberg.

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350.00	
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Arnold and Rose Lithwick Endowment Fund	
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Hillel Lodge	200.00
Canada-Israel Academic Exchange Program	100.00
500.00	
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Civic Hospital — Parkinson Dis.Fdn.	300.00
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400.00	
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Hillel Lodge	135.00
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Hillel Lodge	200.00
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Hillel Lodge	55.00
Holocaust Memorial Activities	55.00
110.00	
Pincus Newman Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	250.00
Hillel Lodge	250.00
500.00	
Ottawa Lodge B'nai B'rith No. 885 Memorial Fund	
Camp B'nai B'rith	2,000.00
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Jewish Students Union	350.00
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Hillel Lodge	250.00
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Benjamin and Bessie Polowin Endowment Fund	
Jewish Social Services Agency	175.00
Joseph and Sonja Rabin Educational Fund	
Hillel Academy	300.00
Lyla Rasminksy Memorial Fund	
Jewish Community Centre Library	2,000.00
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Hillel Academy — Israel Travel Scholarship	580.00
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Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

Vanished in Darkness

by Eva Brewster

NeWest Press, 144 pages,
\$15.95 (cloth); \$7.95 (paper).

Berlin born Eva Brewster, a Holocaust survivor, is now a grandmother living in Coutts, Alberta, 100 kilometres south of Lethbridge. She would probably not have recorded her specific trip of horror had one James Keegstra not foisted his ridiculous fabrications on his Eckville High School students.

Brewster, a weekly columnist for the Lethbridge Herald since the early 1970's was appalled. She realized that hatred of those who are different did not die with Hitler. In the Canadian province to which she had been miraculously delivered, Keegstra was trying to deny the facts of history.

On April 20, 1943, in honour of the Führer's birthday, a transport containing 1,000 Jews, one of the largest assembled at that time, left Berlin for the extermination camps at Auschwitz-Birkenau. Only seven from the transport survived. Among them were Eva Brewster and her mother.

Brewster tells the story through a fictional young woman, Daniella Raphael, probably to ease some of her pain while documenting her log of deprivation and torture. However, the novelty of her memoir is the fantastic truth on which it is based, that she and her mother, particularly her mother, had an unusual rapport with one of the Nazi's cruel henchmen, Joseph Mengele. In his own words to a senior SS officer who was trying to get Daniella admitted to a work camp attached to staff headquarters: "I let her mother into the camp against all rules and regulations. I allowed Daniella out of hospital after one of the worst cases of typhoid I have ever seen. She was a Muselman, fit for nothing but the gas chambers. In fact, she should never have been in hospital in the first place after failing elimination tests. But again, I made exceptions because of the mother."

What was it about Daniella's mother, Elizabeth? Though she was older and should have been sent to die, she courageously stood before Mengele, telling him she chose to work. With poise motivated by her desire to live, she called his bluff simply by taking the pins from her beautiful long black hair, which fell softly to her hips. Charmed by her 'chutzpah' when she was starving and weak, he let her live.

Daniella's incarceration at Auschwitz-Birkenau was far more severe than her mother's who, from the beginning, was sent to work in the SS laundry at staff headquarters. However, mother and daughter survived for the same two reasons: ingenuity and sheer 'mazel'. Even at the end of the war on a train to Berlin, they had the instinctive feeling they ought to jump as they neared Katowitz. A minute after their leap from the moving train all remaining prisoners were shot.

They escaped from the Nazis on January 26, 1945. They didn't stay long in Berlin as it



Eva Brewster

was not safe, but retired to Mecklenburg where they hid with a German family. Finally liberated by the Americans, a lieutenant from the 7th American Army Intelligence corps wanted Daniella to help him search for SS who had been reported hiding in the woods.

Daniella found the SS woman who was in charge during the evacuation from Auschwitz. She reminded her of how she left prisoners standing half-naked in the snow, how she had beaten them with a broomstick when her whip gave out from overuse. Daniella had promised herself that if she ever met this woman

after the war she would kill her. Daniella aimed her revolver but she could not shoot. "I could not kill in cold blood, not even a murderer."

Eva Brewster's forbears had lived in Berlin since the 12th century. Her father came from an independently wealthy family whose fortunes went back to Frederick the Great. But Eva was born during the inflation following World War I. Germany was on rampage to restore its good name both economically and geopolitically. The German Jews, more assimilated than their European brothers and sisters, were shocked when Hitler's final solution became known. Eva's father died of a heart attack on January 26th, 1938. That day Eva remembers he had been invited to supper with the Minister of Agriculture who informed him that a new law soon to come into force would require all Jewish businesses to be handed over to Aryans.

Seven years from that day on January 26, 1945, Eva and her mother were delivered from death's door. Eva's father was saved from learning firsthand the depth of man's inhumanity to man, but his wife and daughter learned the hardest way, by living through hell itself.

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Strong lobby needed for school funding

Dear Editor:

Kudos and a hearty mazel-tov to Mark Buckson for an excellent report on the possibility of government funding for Jewish day schools (March 22, 1985, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review).

As a former Ottawa and a graduate of the Ottawa Talmud Torah, I was indeed pleased to read that the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review printed such a fine and informative piece of work that will go a long way in helping the Ottawa Jewish community understand the issues presently before them.

As the Executive Director of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to all Jewish day school parents for their assistance in the struggle for equity in the form of government funding to our Jewish day schools in this province.

Speak to your MPP's. Listen to your City Councillors. Write letters to Ottawa newspapers.

Bernie M. Farber
Director,
Ottawa Jewish Association
for Equity in Education.

Hebrew High School Education looks good

Dear Editor:

As a grade 7 student at Talmud Torah Afternoon School, I am really looking forward to graduating. Let's face it: Hebrew School three times a week is a real drag.

When I heard of it, I figured that Hebrew High School would be boring — just a copy of Hebrew School, so my first thought was, "Wow! No more Hebrew School after this year!" Then a student at the High School informed me that it's a lot better than it sounds.

Instead of Hebrew, we have the option to learn Yiddish. The Yiddish language is being taught and used less frequently, and as a result, is dying.

Also, we will have the opportunity to learn about the Holocaust. This subject is not taught in Hebrew School, and should be interesting.

Another plus is that it's only one night a week, and I have been told that the teachers do not give too much homework.

As well, we will get longer recesses than we are given at Hebrew School, which will give us time to socialize. The Jewish kids of Ottawa don't get to much time to get together, and seeing my friends once a week would be something to look forward to.

I think the new subjects will be interesting to learn. That is one of the main reasons why I considered going. Also, the social part was another good reason. I think it will be neat to learn Yiddish, and since the homework load isn't heavy, I decided to go. Hope others will too!

Shawna Dolansky,
grade 7 student
Talmud Torah

Wiesenthal Centre seeking 'Mary'

Dear Editor:

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, as part of its on-going research, is attempting to identify individuals who may have been helped in pre-World War II Austria by Dr. Muriel Gardner, an American citizen who was studying medicine in Vienna in the 1930s and was involved with anti-Fascist underground. She used the code name of Mary, and of-

fered her apartment as a safe house for individuals opposed to the Nazis.

Anyone with information is asked to please contact Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Associate Dean, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, 90035, (213) 553-9036.

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Resistance fighter remembers

To Jan Van Weirden the choice was very clear

By

Sharon Graftstein-Kessel

Jan Van Weirden, 62, sits in his Ottawa family room as the rain outside waters his suburban backyard relentlessly. But for the moment he is back in his native Holland, recalling his feelings during World War II as he watched the Nazis enter his homeland.

"There is no greater cowardice in all the world than armed, uniformed people attacking unarmed, defenseless civilians. The Nazis had no business being in my country. I was convinced that they were robbing and raping my country and would not co-operate with them."

It is obvious that he feels the outrage now as keenly as he did forty years ago: "I felt the rot; I felt the threat. They were criminals and I was determined to fight them."

Van Weirden's hatred and resentment came from what he saw happening to his country and its people. He and his siblings were brought up in the Dutch Reform Church, firmly believing in the ethics of a religion which valued the Old Testament along with the New. He also learned early that "the history of the Dutch is to reject oppression," — of all kinds.

"I remember that it was hard for me to stop myself from physically attacking the Nazis on the street," he says, adding that the Nazis tried to coerce the Dutch into joining their cause: "'Join our army for a greater Europe,' they said. 'We are one big Germanic people,' they told us. Most of the Dutch stubbornly refused to be influenced. And the longer the refusal lasted, the more stern and demonic the Germans became."

And so he got actively involved fighting an occupying army he had come to resent and mistrust. He began by distributing anti-Nazi pamphlets printed by the underground press. "I was one of the men of the first hour," he says, explaining with obvious pride that he saw through the pomp and contagious feeling of victory as the Nazis paraded through occupied lands, with "red hats of Scottish soldiers draped over carlights, rows of tanks and armoured cars and soldiers standing proudly."

Van Weirden was among the Dutch civilians who watched, burning with silent rage, as synagogues and Free Mason buildings were boarded up one by one. And then he knew what time grew short — he had to get more directly involved.

Despite the risk involved (at first a stern warning, possible three months of beating and internment in the concentration camp in Amersfoort, Holland) he continued actively: "I was utterly convinced that what was happening was no good — that the Dutch were good people, but afraid."

"Drafted" by some Dutch resistance officers, Van Weirden began working with several partners executing Dutch traitors as he was instructed.

How did he live with the fear of being caught? "By day I at-

tended college — I looked innocent and no one suspected a thing," he explains. But at night, he traded in his books for guns and set out to fight for Holland.

He also worked in espionage, uncovering and transmitting valuable information to the allies about German equipment and locations.

In November of 1941 his life changed even more drastically: warned two hours before the Gestapo arrived looking for him, Van Weirden fled, beginning a life of wandering that would not end until April of 1945.

While on the run, he met many Jews who were also in hiding. One of the people he remembers best was Selma Van Hasselt the 21-year old daughter of a well-do-do Jewish merchant who ended up hiding at the same armed resistance hideout as Van Weirden.

"We were reluctant to have a girl with us because she was untrained and inexperienced, but..." Selma began asking questions of Van Weirden — about operating a pistol, making attacks. The questions were endless.

"I told her everything I knew: how to cover your tracks, how to go into a restaurant and out the back door, leaving the enemy out front and still waiting for you...how to look in a window and find out if you're being watched..."

Three weeks later, Selma was gone. "We made her a fake ID card without the J (for Jew) so she could travel" and she became an underground courier. Van Weirden had to wait until the summer of 1945 to hear what became of her when a social worker tracked him down upon learning that he had known Selma.

"She had been going back and forth all the time on the trains. One day she was sitting there when all of a sudden a pistol pointed at her and she heard the words, 'Hey Selma, you're under arrest.' It was a former schoolmate who had recognized her, a Dutch SS man, home on furlough from the Russian front."

She was taken to Gestapo Headquarters and eventually died in a concentration camp in April of 1945, just a week or so before the liberation. Although he knew that some of his teachings had kept her alive for a time, Van Weirden still mourned her death.

Van Weirden freely speaks of the wholesale slaughter and torture he saw take place when the Nazis infiltrated the underground. How did it make him feel? "At first you cry — you really cry. And then you become more determined. It happens again and again. And I got involved in anything I could get my hands on to oppose the Nazis including the execution of quislings, the starting of small underground armed resistance groups to disconnect the railroad lines, cut German army cables, blow up bridges."

But the smaller incidents were also extremely important to him. Van Weirden recalls



Jan Van Weirden

meeting a 55-year old Jewish lawyer from Groningen. "He had been hiding in a small attic; he didn't come out once during the entire year he hid." Van Weirden was instructed to meet Mr. Levi to bring him to the small farm where he was hiding in Hoogeveen.

"He was described as a red-head wearing rimless glasses and holding a newspaper folded under his left arm so I would recognize him," recalls Van Weirden. After watching countless Dutch farmers and wives leave the train, he finally spotted his man.

"We were both equally threatened by the same cruel enemy — but for different reasons," adds Van Weirden as he explains that Levi was so nervous that he could hardly ride the bicycle Van Weirden had brought for their fifteen mile trip to safety.

"He got on the bike and wobbled around, finally getting as far as the park," Van Weirden says, where both men got off their bikes to relax on a bench. "He was so terrified that he wanted me to leave him and go on, but I refused. I made him get back on and ride — and ride he did, coasting right into the open door of a bakery!"

After picking Levi up and dusting him off, Van Weirden talked him through every step of the way, even resorting to shock treatment: "I said, 'You and I are going together to the farm where I'm supposed to take you. And if you don't wake up right now, I'm going to slap you around!' Well he smartened up, got back on the bike and cycled the fifteen miles like an old pro. And he survived," says Van Weirden, obviously pleased with the outcome of his arduous but worthwhile task.

As the war continued, Van Weirden was arrested five

times, faced and escaped a firing squad, and continued working for the Dutch resistance until the end of the war. In his mind there was no choice: "Everybody who was anti-Nazi was in trouble. The whole country was in trouble. They all suffered under brutal German measures. But the Jewish people in the prison camp that Holland was were the special targets of hatred."

"But there was also evidence that Hitler and Himmler had planned to transport the entire Dutch Christian population to the Ukraine which would have meant the death of at least a third of them through transportation alone," he says.

Van Weirden and his wife, Gerda, live in Nepean where he is actively enjoying retired life. All five of his children have

heard the stories of his involvement in the resistance. "War is hell all the way through; it continues to destroy for generations," he says. "We are still feeling today the shadow of the Third Reich."

Van Weirden's speech is sprinkled with biblical allusions and quotations from the Old and New Testament prophets. His commentary on his actions and those of sympathetic countrymen reflect his firm religious beliefs and a background steeped in Bible: "Jesus commanded that first, we love God above all; and second, we are to love our neighbours as ourselves. And you will also see Isaiah's words hanging on the walls of Dutch farmers: 'Hide the fugitives and do not report those who are wanted...'"

The rain outside continues. Van Weirden pauses, gathering his thoughts. He speaks of the years the war cost him: first, in fighting and then afterwards as he tried to come to terms with what had happened.

After the war he worked for a while in Holland and then left for Canada during the Cold War, determined that he would never again live through what he had already experienced in wartime.

Still struggling to come to terms with his experiences he decided to go to the source: "I went to the people who started it all," he says, smiling, recalling that he went to Beth Shalom Synagogue and used the library there: "I read and read and read," from Josephus to Maimonides to Buber. Both he and his wife have been made life members of Hadassah-WIZO; and his studying continues.

Still pondering his past, he reflects on his actions, saying emphatically that he would do it again if he had to: "There is no greater love than that of people who will set down their lives for the safety of others," says Van Weirden. And one does doubt for a moment that he means it.

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New book will stir up controversy

The Holocaust: a tragic chapter

By Arnold Ages

Originally published in Hebrew, a new book by Abraham Fuchs called *The Unheeded Cry* (Mesorah) will undoubtedly stir up considerable controversy for its portrayal of Rabbi Chaim Dov Weissmandl.

Fuchs' essay provides chapter and verse to show how during the Second World War Rabbi Weissmandl's efforts to save the Jews of Slovakia were frustrated by Jews living in the security and comfort of Switzerland and, what is more painful, how his role in that effort has been ignored largely by historians of the Holocaust.

When *The Unheeded Cry* first appeared in Hebrew it raised a storm of commentary in the Hebrew press and was the subject of acrimonious debate. One reason is that Fuchs asserts that Weissmandl was especially hurt by Zionist spokesmen who invoked political considerations in the issue of saving Jewish lives.

Chaim Dov Weissmandl was the scion of a Hungarian rabbinic dynasty and during the pre-World War II years distinguished himself as a Talmudic scholar. In the late 1930s his research gifts even brought him to the Bodleian library at Oxford University where he investigated rare Jewish manuscripts.

When the Nazis occupied Slovakia during the war, Rabbi Weissmandl assumed a leadership role in his efforts to negotiate with the German invaders. He believed in the principle of shatdalanut, that is, wheeling and dealing for the sake of sparing Jewish lives.

Using a combination of native shrewdness, bargaining skills and great personal courage, Weissmandl approached Nazi leader Dieter Wiseceney (later hanged as a war criminal) and tried to persuade the latter to stop the shipment of Jews to the death camps.

Weissmandl and his associates knew that Wiseceney was bribable and that in exchange for large sums he was ready to stop the transports. The problem was that there was insufficient monies. Weissmandl took upon himself the task of guaranteeing the money and established contact with various Jewish groups in the free world.

Author Fuchs produces page after page of copies of the letters, telegrams and other communications which the rabbi sent to Switzerland imploring the recipients for assistance.

The responses he received form a major focus of the Fuchs book and they represent one of the most tragic commentaries on the Holocaust period.

From their comfortable Swiss retreats, Jewish spokesmen replied to Weissmandl in one of three ways: that it was illegal to transfer American dollars to an enemy country, that descriptions of Nazi atrocities against Jews were exaggerations designed to elicit funds and, that political considerations were paramount because the Jewish people had to receive something palpable from the

allies after the war was over.

In retrospect these responses appear callous beyond belief but it must be remembered that in 1942 information about the extent of the Holocaust was not available in the magnitude which surfaced a short time later.

Weissmandl might have known what was going on in Auschwitz (he had read the full report about Auschwitz by Vrba — who testified recently in the trial of Ernst Zundel) and provided his correspondents with details about it but receiving such reports and acting on them immediately was not in the cards.

As Weissmandl saw the systematic round-up of Slovakian and later Hungarian Jews proceed, he became naturally embittered by what he perceived as the callousness of the outside Jewish world. He himself was arrested by the Nazis along with his family and placed on a cattle car to Auschwitz.

He managed to escape from

the train and spent the rest of the war in hiding. For a brief period in the post-war period he returned to Nitra, the site of the last functioning yeshiva during the war. Seized with the horror of the Jewish experience in Hungary, Weissmandl decided to leave for the United States where he founded a yeshiva in Mt. Kisco, New York.

The anti-Zionism which he had embraced ideologically in the pre-war period was reinforced by the experiences he had undergone during the war years. As author Fuchs observes in his excellent treatise, Weissmandl did not focus in only on Zionists in his autobiographical recollections

of the period, Min Hameitzar. Weissmandl was equally critical of Orthodox Jews, who during a time of travail for the Jewish people, failed to succour their brethren.

One of the most fascinating aspects to the Fuchs volume is the author's speculations on why official histories of the Holocaust have been more or less silent on the heroic role of Rabbi Weissmandl. Fuchs suggests that one reason might be the difficult rabbinic Hebrew which Weissmandl used in his writings, a formidable obstacle for even competent researchers.

A second reason is the anti-Zionism which Weissmandl as a part of Orthodox Judaism in Hungary, represented. Even such noted historians of the Holocaust as Yehudah Bauer seem to prejudice their case against Weissmandl in their few references to him by using epithets such as "the ultra Orthodox anti-Zionist Rabbi Weissmandl," as if this was in any way relevant to Weissmandl's efforts to save Jews.

Finally, suggests Fuchs, modern historians of the Holocaust seem to be embarrassed by the shatdalanut approach to dealing with the Nazis because it does not conform to the image of heroism which they wish to project on the victims of the Holocaust.

Whatever the reasons for the ignoring of Chaim Dov Weissmandl he has now surfaced, thanks to Abraham Fuchs, as a true lamed-vavnik, one of those righteous men without whom the world cannot be sustained.

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Akiva High School students experience Russian-style seder

This year the teachers of Akiva High School decided to see if High School students can come to grips with their own knowledge regarding Pesach, to see freedom in a new light, and to interact with one another in ways in which they would learn more about themselves.

After having Mrs. Audrey King (March 20), Chairman of the "Parliamentary Spouses for Soviet Jewry" address them, the staff decided to create the feeling of trying to have a Seder in Russia.

On Wednesday, April 3, each student brought his usual Seder plate with symbolic foods. These plates were confiscated at the beginning of the evening. Many students asked questions and were upset and uncomfortable not knowing why and what was to happen to their food. After the first period of class, the students were told to gather in the Cafeteria. There a "KGB officer" (Brian Summers) greeted them and refused to allow them to perform their Seder. Several students

argued with the officer to convince him of why they should be allowed to perform a long-time ritual and celebration of freedom. The officer finally relented and gave permission. He provided them with a box which held carrots, four broken matzot, apples, paper plates, cups, plastic spoons, juice, crayons, paper and some torn incomplete Hagadot.

The students were then told by teacher Marcia Posluns, "Tonight — now — is Pesach. It is up to us to decide how we will celebrate a Seder under these strange circumstances. You will have to create a Seder plate. You have to decide what kind of Seder to have, what you will and will not include. We do not have much time. You have some bits of Hagadot. We have some food that has been supplied".

The response of the students was outstanding! They took the premise seriously and worked within its limits. They responded to the challenge in a spirit of

cooperation and inventiveness. The Seder plate consisted of a carrot colored brown to represent the shankbone, a student chopped an apple with a plastic spoon, added some juice and it was considered Haroset; the top of a plastic spoon was the egg and some green paper karpas. They decided maror was not needed as the situation was bitterness itself. One student pieced together three matzot and divided them into layers between paper plates.

The Seder commenced with the help of teachers Leah Kalin, Neomi Summers and Marcia Posluns. The students passed around their meager pages of Hagadot to conduct a complete proper Seder. The Afikoman was sold to the principal, Mrs. Bronstein, for five extra minutes of recess for the next session of classes.

Both students and teachers expressed delight with the challenge and intrigue of the exercise.

Cuban gov't to reverse policy

The Cuban government, reversing a long-standing policy, has agreed to liberalize its religious liberty toward the small Cuban Jewish community, including permission for a rabbi to visit and conduct religious services on major Jewish holy days, the American Jewish Committee reported today.

The announcement of improved religious conditions for Cuban Jewry was made by Dr. Jose Felipe Carneado, director of the Religious Affairs Division of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist Party (Oficina de Asuntos Religiosos del Comite Central del PCC), during a meeting held recently with three leaders of the Cuban Jewish community: Dr. Jose Miller, president of the Jewish Community of Havana; Moises Asis, secretary general, and Abraham Bereznik, a Jewish leader.

Details of the liberalized policy were made known by Mr. Asis in a communication sent to Jacobo Kovadloff, an Argentinian who directs of South American affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

According to the AJC report, the Cuban official has agreed "to help Cuban Jewry open a kosher restaurant in Old Havana, maintain and take care of synagogues and Jewish cemeteries, and open a Sunday religious school for Jewish children and young people." Significantly, Dr. Carneado agreed also to grant visas to rabbis who will be allowed to conduct religious services during the major Jewish holy days." According to Mr. Kovadloff, "in previous years, rabbis who had visited Havana had been denied the right to officiate in the synagogues."

The Cuban government promised also to allow a mohel, a ritual circumcizer for initiating Jewish children into the covenant of Judaism, to come to Cuba for carrying out this basic religious tradition.

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Hillel Grade 1 Siddur Party

The Day They Kvelled

Parents and relatives of Grade 1 at Hillel Academy watched and applauded with pride as the children celebrated the beginning of their study of the Siddur. Performing totally in Hebrew, the children expressed through song and dance the importance of the prayers found in the Siddur. Stan Katz, Hillel's Director of Education, and Rabbi Basil Herring, Hebrew Curriculum Consultant, presented each child with his own Siddur and package of treats. The elaborate presentation was produced and directed by Hebrew teachers, Yehudit Maimon and Yehudit Hysler. In the photograph above Davida Williams as the Siddur and Ariel Breiner as the page turner say special prayer for Israel with the entire grade one class.



Jewish Community Centre News

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Storyteller spins magic with Sholom Aleichem's tales

The talent and reputation of Nathan Garnick, a Yiddishist, a humorist, and professional storyteller is well-known in Toronto. It's time to spread some of his expertise, enthusiasm and joy to our Jewish audience in Ottawa.

Mr. Garnick will be the guest artist of the Mama Loshen Chevra on Sunday, May 12, 7:30 P.M. at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. His program will feature dramatic readings of Sholom Aleichem emphasizing both the humorous and tragic qualities of his stories.

Mr. Garnick's unique storytelling talents have been developed through a lifetime of experience in the performing arts, in both English and Yiddish. As a stage director, he has produced plays in Toronto for the Associated Hebrew Day Schools, the Mount Sinai Hospital, the Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Leah Posluns Theatre. He is the founding director of "The Heritage Players" of the Wagman Centre. Presently, Mr. Garnick is involved in the establishment of the Jewish Stage Production Company — a new theatre group forming in Toronto.

He has been a student, teacher and advocate of Yiddish literature for many years.



Nathan Garnick

Currently he is programme chairman and board member of the Jewish Public Library of Toronto.

Mr. Garnick has been giving presentations from the Yiddish classics for years. In 1984, when world Jewry commemorated Sholom Aleichem's 125th birthday, he was the guest star at the celebrations of the Winnipeg Jewish Community.

He has developed his own technique for presenting the works of Sholom Aleichem, blending Yiddish with English in a highly dramatic and colourful style. Those who don't understand Yiddish will still be able to enjoy his special magic. Those who do understand Yiddish are in for a very special treat. Don't miss it!

Upbeat end set for Singles May weekend

Ottawa Jewish Singles will be concluding our Inter-City Weekend, May 19 and 20, on a decidedly upbeat note. Dr. Kurt Fuerst, Associate Professor at Carleton University's School of Social Work, will be the guest speaker at our brunch on Monday, May 20. His topic, "Thinking Yourself Out of Trouble", is a dynamic, inspiring presentation of Rational-Emotive Therapy, a unique method for cutting life's problems down size.

Dr. Fuerst is a Fellow of the Association of Humanistic Psychology and of the Institute of Rational-Emotive Therapy. His clients have been as varied as the Privy Council Office, the Canadian Police College and the Consumer's Association of Canada.

We expect that our entire weekend will be a marvellous opportunity to pack up our "troubles" at least for a while, and enjoy Ottawa's beautiful spring with a lot of friendly people.

We have planned this event to take advantage of the carnival spirit of the Festival of Spring — concerts, flotilla, bands, hotair balloons and, of course, North America's most spectacular tulip display — to share this spirit with Singles groups from other cities. Thus we have invited Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Syracuse and many points in between to join us for this special weekend.

From our rendez-vous point at 12:00 noon Sunday at the J.C.C. we will be hosting our out-of-town guests throughout the weekend. (Consult our advertisement on these pages for our schedule of events, planned to allow you to "join up" at different times during the weekend).

Highlights will be a dance at Martin's, Sunday night, May



Dr. Kurt Fuerst

19, with an M.C. novelty dance, prizes, videos, refreshments and much more, all geared towards creating a meet n' mingle atmosphere; and a brunch at the Jewish Community Centre, Monday, May 20, at 11:00 A.M., where we can continue the friendships formed during the weekend and participate in the discussion generated by Dr. Fuerst's inspiring lecture.

The other highlight of this weekend will, of course, be the opportunity for Ottawa singles and singles from other cities to meet in a friendly, relaxed setting. Thus the hosting aspect is very important and volunteers are needed. If you are interested in helping — as a "tour" guide, as part of our supper group, as an overnight host for those people asking for billeting or with any other aspect of the weekend

— please call Estelle at 232-7306 or Miriam at 829-7131. Cost is \$6.00 each for the dance and brunch, or \$10 in advance for both. Tickets can be purchased at the J.C.C., any singles function, or at the door for each event. Don't plan on going out-of-town this weekend. Out of town will be coming to you!

Jewish Singles

Video Night

Saturday, May 11 — 8:30 P.M.

2824C Sandlewood Drive

Our second video night will be taking place in the home of Dr. Matrice Benchitrit. We are featuring a 72" T.V. screen and a recent release movie. Popcorn, drinks and a lot of friendly people are also included in the evening. Admission is \$1.50. Park in Herongate Mall (Heron and Walkley), take stairs at south-west end (near Zellers) to townhouse complex and turn right. If lost, call 733-4105 from mall phone.

Cocktails

Alternate Wednesdays — 8:30 May 1, 15, 29 — Brandy's — 126 York Street

Join us for drinks, dancing and conversation in our own section of Brandy's Den, just off the main room. New faces are always welcome so come out and make the circle larger at our table.

Games Nights

Every Thursday — 7:30

J.C.C. Library

There's always a convivial group gathered around the tables in the library on Thursday nights, pursuing a hot game of backgammon, bridge, scrabble or our newest favourite, The Jewish Brainteaser. Dust off your favourite game and come join us. We provide the partners; 50¢ takes care of munchies. Call David at 225-9744 for details.

Supper Clubs

Our Supper Clubs are a marvelous format in which to develop friendships. We meet in private homes as groups of eight. Each member takes a turn hosting and/or bringing a course for the dinner. Don't hesitate to join us if you don't have enough space to host. You can always bring the wine! New people are always welcome. 35+, call Estelle 829-1238; under 35, call Cynthia, 746-3722.

Bowling

Alternate Sundays — 7:00 Preston Lanes, 351 Preston April 28, May 12, June 2

Our bowling nights have been drawing a great group of people. We bowl from 7-9, then get together for coffee and conversation. Plan on joining us for our next bowling night, April 28.

Co-Ed Softball

Every Wednesday — 6:30 Laurentian High School Baseline & Clyde, Starting May 15

Spring has really sprung and a young man's (and not so young man and woman's) fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. We play a friendly pick-up game so don't hesitate to join us if your pitching and hitting are not major league. The object of our game is fun and everyone is welcome. Call Syd 236-9171 (h) or 232-3303 (o) for details.

Inter-City Singles Weekend May 19-20

Schedule of Events

Sunday, May 19 — Festival of Spring

Tour, Dance

12:00 p.m.

- Meet out-of-town guests at the J.C.C., 151 Chapel, Adult Lounge
- Lunch and a tour of Festival of Spring. Call Miriam (829-7131) to participate as Ottawa host.
- Supper with our out-of-town guests. Please call Miriam (829-7131) to participate.
- Dance at Martin's in the Atrium, 47 Clarence Street—with m.c., novelty dances, prizes, videos, refreshments and much more!

Monday, May 20 — Brunch and Lecture — J.C.C. Adult Lounge — 11:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Kurt Fuerst, Associate Professor, Carleton School of Social Work.

His Topic: *THINKING YOURSELF OUT OF TROUBLE*

A baseball game — out-of-towners against the home team — will follow brunch.

**Don't go out of town this Victoria weekend:
Out of town is coming to you!
DON'T MISS IT.**

Cost is \$6.00 each for the brunch and dance or \$10 in advance for both. Tickets are available at the J.C.C. or any single activity.

*If you are interested in billeting someone overnight, Sunday, May 19, call Estelle at 232-7306.

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.
Programs resume

April 29

No meeting because of Holocaust Gathering.

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May 6
Bingo — Lunch
12:30 P.M.

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May 13
GOLDEN AGE LUNCH
at Hillel Lodge
12:30 p.m.

Fifty Plus

Tuesdays

1:30 P.M.,

Drop-In Centre

J.C.C.

How about spending Tuesday afternoon with us. The program committee presents this outline of what's coming in the next few weeks:

- Tuesday April 30 Drop-in Centre. Program to be announced.
- Wednesday May 1 — Bridge Club 1:00 P.M.
- Thursday, May 2 — A.L.L. Luncheon at Agudath Israel Synagogue 12:30 P.M.

Singles Video Night

Saturday, May 11 — 8:30

2824 C Sandlewood Drive

(See Singles Column)



Jewish Community Centre News

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K'tan Ton Goes Co-op for the Summer of '85!

Ages: 2-4 years

Location: JCC, 151 Chapel

Date: July & August

9:00 a.m. — 12:00 a.m. (once or twice a week)

Fee: m.-free nm.-\$5.00

Here's how it works:

- Playground offering a recreational setting operated by 2 volunteer "Moms" per class.
- "Mother of the day" system operates on a rotating basis — so you volunteer your services once or twice during the summer.



Be a part of Your Child's Summer — the K'tan Ton and Lunch Bunch Group!

For more information call Randy at
232-7306



ADVENTURE CAMP

Open to boys and girls aged 13-15, adventure camp offers a week long camping experience designed to develop skills in canoeing, kayaking and other outdoor skills. The camp is run by professionals from Trailhead. Duration is August 19-23rd.

Cost is \$225 for members, \$275 for non-members.

For information on both these excellent camps — call the Phys. Ed. Department, 232-7306, ext. 47.



RACQUETS CAMP

Offered at the end of our regular day camp session, racquets camp features expert instruction in tennis, squash and racquetball by professionals at Pinecrest Tennis Club.

For information call 232-7306, ext. 47.

This camp runs from August 19-20th — is open to boys and girls ages 9-12.

Cost is \$175 for members/\$225 for non-members.

Tentative Schedule: 9:00 — 10:30: Supervised playtime with toys, blocks, books, crayons, etc. (Only "mother of the day" parents are present for this period.)

10:30 — 11:15: All moms are present for juice and cookies, gym time, storytime, singing.

11:15 — 12:00: Lunch! Bring along a lunch for you and your child and be part of The Lunch Bunch!

Swing Your Partner

Come to a Square Dancing Doubleheader



Note: Date Change

Sunday, May 5
Sunday, June 2

7:00 p.m.

at

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Broadview

- professional caller
- light refreshments
- wear soft shoes

Fee — \$2.50
Register by calling
232-7306



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Not a Sports Story

You'd be surprised how many people come up to me and say apologetically, "I read your column, but I'm not really a sports fan" or "I'm from out of town so I wouldn't know a Goldberg from a Greenberg."

But that's O.K. Sure we have sports scores, and anecdotes, tall tales, fictions, and fantasies that involve athletic competition — but underneath that we cover births, academic and professional achievements, politics — all the things that make up Life, the Biggest Game of All (this is the way Red Smith would write it — can you believe he made a living doing this for over 40 years?)

So don't be dismayed if you cannot tell a forkball from a meatball (although you might want to read Alyce Baker's "Always in Good Taste" a few times before attempting this column!) This column is for everyone — sweats and slugs, newcomers and natives, hackers and slackers.

Think of it. If all of you don't read this column, I don't write, advertisers don't advertise, the paper folds, community mailing expenses go up, there isn't enough money in the community for education, the sick, the aged, etc. In other words, reading this column, no matter who you are, is a "mitzvah".

There will be a quiz between Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur.

In The Cool of the Evening

The Jewish Men's Basketball League ended its regular season by stealing a page from the Hollywood scriptwriters.

The scene: last game of the season matchup between Mark Shore's White and Douglas Macy's Red teams for the final playoff position.

Plot Development: Red falls behind by eight points, puts on a full court press, makes a dramatic comeback with Eric Schwartz putting Red ahead by one. With no time left on the clock White's Bruce "Cool" Metrick is fouled in the act of shooting penalty — two free throws.

Climax: Oblivious to the score (historians please note note -34-33) "Cool" steps to the line, hits the front of the rim with his first shot and it sensuously slides into the cylinder. Second shot hits all net. "Cool" has iced the Reds 35-34 and the Whites head into the playoffs against Jeff Pleet's Greens.

New Racket Uncovered

Word is that 14 year old Corey Goldstein (son of Ernie and Rachel Goldstein) pulled a major tennis upset recently by beating Ontario's number one ranked "Boys under 14" player, coming back from a first set drubbing, to take the second and third sets 6-1, and 6-2 on a clay surface. Playing out of the OAC, Corey has all the makings of a future national and possibly world-class competitor. SIR's tip of the cap this week to Corey Goldstein!

Thanks to Ralph "Mr. Kitsel" Kassie for passing on this story.

SOFTBALL UPDATE

Ladies Softball

Teams are now being made. (Once teams are full all new registrants are placed on a waiting list.) If you plan to play, call the Phys. Ed. department (Greg or Reggie) at 232-7306.

Captains So Far Sponsors
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Men's Softball

All teams are now set

Centre News



From the Shaliach's desk...

By Nehemia Dishon

The Israel Program Centre is pleased to share with you the 1985 Calendar of Dor Hemshech, the Young Leadership Branch of the World Zionist Organization.

1985 Calendar Programs and Highlights

- DH has been actively enlisting the help of Israeli families to volunteer their services in easing the absorption of the new olim—the Ethiopian Jews. Goals are to nurture Ethiopian young leadership as well as establishing a centre for preserving Ethiopian Jewish culture.
- The first World Conference of DH-YL for Zionist Renewal will take place in Jerusalem on July 29—August 1, 1985. Over 500 new generation representatives will gather to discuss the demographic, social, spiritual and cultural process taking place amongst the Jewish people, both in Israel and the Diaspora. The Goal: To define new concepts of Zionism today and for the U.S. future.
- Yeshiva University and DH are establishing a new program in the Fall of 1985 for students 20-25 in leadership training for the U.S. Jewish Community.
- The 13th Congress of the World Fellowship-Israel Medical Association will convene in Jerusalem, May 19-24, 1985.
- The 10th European Conference of DH and the Mishmarot Tziorot in Paris on January 18-20 featured lectures and discussions on Ethiopian Jewry, The Herzliya Process, The 1st World Conference of DH for Zionism Renewal and Young Jewish Leadership in Europe, and other topics.
- In Jerusalem in August, a 2 week seminar will be devoted to the study of Israel-Diaspora relations with subjects including: Jewish History, Israeli Politics, Hebrew and Jewish Literature, Israel's Economy, Diaspora Perspectives, etc..
- DH needs volunteers with specialized skills for work in Israel as well as DH activists who wish to volunteer their time to help Israel's handicapped and troubled youth. Also, volunteers (singles or couples) 18 and up, are needed for non-military Army service work.
- A January 16 basketball match in Antwerp between Maccabee Tel Aviv and Cheska Moscow was preceded by a DH Solidarity Conference with Soviet Jewish Students. Russian Activist, Yosef Mendelvitch, spoke and stickers and signs were distributed to spectators.
- A new project for the study of Judaism via home computers will be produced by DH, primarily for the Diaspora.

For any information on any of the above programs or events please contact us at the Israel Program Centre, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2, or phone 232-7306. We hope to hear from you soon!

The Israel Program Centre and the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa offer LET'S GO ISRAEL 1985 ISRAEL TRIP FOR TEENS
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For further information call Nehemia Dishon or Fran Zimel at 232-7306.

Special Feature

Uncle Meir has no witness

By M. J. Nurenberger

When my very blond uncle Meir entered the Auschwitz "baths" together with his wife and four blonde, blue-eyed children, he forgot to bring along a camera so that his last appearance on this planet would be recorded for posterity...and for a certain trial about the Holocaust. Of my three uncles and aunts, their wives and husbands who perished in Auschwitz, Meir had been the closest to me. I always admired his humanness. He never became angry with his children, not even when they disturbed him during his most beloved past-time: playing chess at the Diamond Club in Antwerp. My other aunts and uncles who went their last way also forgot to take witness in order to satisfy a certain shyster lawyer or Nazi punk. Meir, as well as 5,999,999 others were careless as none of them remembered to bring along a witness, such as the fathers of the shyster lawyer and his client who consider Auschwitz, Maidanik, and Plazow vacation spots, not extermination camps. It is absolutely untrue, one convicted criminal who appeared as a witness stated, that six million were murdered in extermination camps; there were no German extermination camps. The Jews of Cracow, Warsaw, Lwow, Berlin, Vienna, Vilna, Kovno, were never killed by the German invaders. It is not true that my stepgrandmother, Hessa, was torn by mad dogs at the Plazow camp. (In fact she, too, forgot to take pictures of the Nazi dogs, real dogs and their masters who had the physical appearance of human beings. It would have been futile; the dogs would have claimed immunity, as they were only following orders as did the human-faced Hitlerites in those institutions created by the master race, teaching the world how to dispose of alleged enemies.)

My uncle Meir did not have the chance that his older brother, Benjamin, had in France, where he fought in the French Resistance and had the privilege of killing Nazis. He survived the war because he fought. Poor Meir could not fight. Although he was blond, and had, what the Jews called in Yiddish in the Hitler-occupation years, *a gut panim* — he did not "look Jewish" — his good neighbor, a Flemish nationalist in Antwerp, denounced him to the S.S. for a price. I remember the sad day in New York when a close friend of mine, who was in the Belgian underground, sent me a message through Lisbon that my uncle Meir "had to go on vacation together with his family."

I do not envy those who have to answer the question: Was there a Holocaust? How will they cope with so many "experts" who deny that there was an Auschwitz? Or perhaps the judge will become impatient — as many who listen to such expressions of sacrifice, of insult to the martyrs of our people — and ask the accused and his lawyer to make a pledge, to go to Poland (the buildings still stand in Auschwitz, with the

same slogan: Work brings freedom) and undergo, for 24 hours, the excellent treatment which was the destiny of the Six Million. And if these monsters who dare offend the memory of the Six Million have children, they should take them along on such an excursion and sign documents that they will not hesitate to receive the same hygienic care accorded the millions who died there.

Perhaps certain "witnesses" at the trial have a point: It is not true that the three and a half million Jews in Poland disappeared. They are still there. Their souls still flutter over the plains of Central Poland and the Carpathian Mountains, where they had lived before being disposed of through German kindness. And so do the thousands of Jews of Berlin and Vienna. Perhaps my uncle Chaim, who had a store on Neue Schoenhauser Strasse 15 in Berlin and believed that such happenings cannot take place in Germany, shared his opinions about the Nazis with Meir in Auschwitz; perhaps they were on the same transport. Chaim, who told me on the eve of World War II that he would not leave the wonderful country (when it was still possible), that things will change, also forgot to bring a witness before him and his wife, daughter, son-in-law and grandchild went up in flames. And because he did not do so, we fail to satisfy a certain shyster by stating whether or not smoke came out of the crematoria.

At the Nuremberg War Crime Trials, I neglected to check with experts as to the color of the ashes of the Jews

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

Mazel Tov to Irving and Ethel Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

Mazel Tov to Howard and Donna Nadolny on the birth of their son by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

Mazel Tov to Sam and Rae Nadolny on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Jayme by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

Congratulations to Mina Dover Cohen on her appointment as Judge of Citizenship Court by Fred and Lisa Cogan.

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sid Cohen by Syd and Barbara Greenberg.

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Happy birthday to Myer Leibovitch, Montreal by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Murph Greenberg by Jerry and Gert Pearl.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sophie Cohen by Gert and Jerry Pearl.

DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to David and Tilly Gershon.

Helen and Isaac Beiles by Tilly Gershon.

In memory of George Goldberg by Tilly Gershon.

In memory of Hy Hochberg by Tilly Gershon.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of mother Mrs. Lillian Waserman by Susan Trainoff.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my wife Lillian by Karl Waserman.

In memory of Hy Hochberg by Karl Waserman.

Happy birthday to Jacob Gladstone, a very dear grandfather by Linda, Susan, Sharon, Debbie and David.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Israel Gluskin by Evelyn and Issie Hoffman.

GEORGE AND MARY GOLDBERG FUND

In memory of George Goldberg by Mrs. Amelia Binham, Toronto.

EVA GOLDFIELD MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Murph Greenberg by Morley and Diane Goldfield and family.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Mendel Good by Jack and Joyce Steinberg and family; by Issie and Evelyn Hoffman; by Arnold and Fay Tenenbaum; by Natan and Tema Lewin; by Issie and Pauline Litwack; by Issie and Edie Landau; by Stan and Libby Katz; and by Sid and Ethel Kerzner.

JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Milton (Murph) Greenberg and warm Pesach greetings by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. B. Feinstein on the birth of their twin great grandsons and a happy and kosher Pesach by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

BEATRICE AND SAMUEL GREENBERG FUND

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korngold on their 55th wedding anniversary by Sam and Bea Greenberg.

In memory of Hy Hochberg by Sam and Bea Greenberg.

ROSE AND ROGER GREENBERG FAMILY FUND

In memory of Eli Greenspoon, Montreal by Clara Slack and family.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Zelda and John Greenberg; by Issie and Evelyn Hoffman; and by Joe and Freda Hartman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Rubin Nadell by Zelda and John Greenberg.

WILLIAM AND LENKE GROSSMAN FUND

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Mendel Good by Vera and Leslie Klein.

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebovic by Leslie and Vera Klein.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Cindy and Abe Engel; and by Myra and Morris Presser.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Mrs. Gertrude (Gittel) Lieberman by Abe and Lila Bookman; and by Percy and Millie Weinstein.

In memory of infant Simcha Kamensky by Victor and Shirley Steinberg.

Mazel Tov to Dr and Mrs. David Malek on the engagement of their son Steven by Victor and Shirley Steinberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Isaac and Helen Beiles by Victor and Shirley Steinberg.

Wishing Rabbi Pinchas Hirschprung, Montreal a r'fuah sh'l'mah by Alex and Frances Rothman.

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In observance of the Yarzheit of Eric Hammer by Bessie and Ann Polowin.

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In memory of a dearly beloved Uncle Hy Hochberg by Jess, Wendy, Kim and Haley Zeikowitz; by Enid, Laurie and Debbie Bultz; and by Margo, David, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

In memory of Uncle Murray Reimer, New York by Margo

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In memory of Becky Trager Grover, Montreal by Bernice and Abe Hochberg.

In memory of Esther Trager Hartman, Montreal by Bernice and Abe Hochberg.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Pauline Hochberg.

Wishing the Levitz's much health and happiness in their new home by Norman and Sandra Slover and family.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sid Cohen by Stan and Roz Labow.

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Sid Cohen by Stan and Roz

Labow.

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Chick and Rose Taylor; and by Steven, Jeffrey, Mona and Allan Taylor.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my beloved parents Tzipora and Avraham Hersh Kardish by Rose Taylor.

In observance of the Yarzheit of our uncle Leon Muster by Chick and Rose Taylor and family.

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In appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector for their warm hospitality by Mrs. Esther Murray.

ISRAEL AND EVA KARDISH FUND

In honour of Israel and Eva Kardish on their 35th wedding anniversary by Chick and Rose Taylor and family; by Zelda Berezin; and by Ida and Ben Greenberg.

BENJAMIN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Beatrice Katz Ginsberg by Mrs. Marion J. Harper.

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Wishing Lila Bookman a speedy recovery by Percy and Rosalie Shore; by Harry Kotlarsky and family; and by Pinchas Pleet.

Wishing Helen Beiles a r'fuah sh'l'mah by Harry Kotlarsky and family.

In memory of Mrs. Ann Kassie Vassall, Montreal by Harry Kotlarsky and family.

Mazel Tov to Morton and Sylvia Pleet on the birth of their first granddaughter Erin Lisa by Harry Kotlarsky.

Mazel Tov to Felice and Jeffrey Pleet on the birth of their daughter Erin Lisa by Harry Kotlarsky.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION

Best wishes to Milton (Murph) Greenberg for a speedy recovery by Evelyn Krane.

Happy birthday to Karla, a very special daughter by Evelyn Krane.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Edie, Issie, Jerry and Michael Landau.

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greenberg by Edie and Issie Landau.

In memory of Mrs. Minnie Frankel, Toronto by Jerry Landau.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Len and Barbara Farber; and by Stan and Libby Katz.

In memory of Mrs. Lillian Ross Cohen by Len and Barbara Farber; by Harry and Bella Leikin; and by Stan and Libby Katz.

In memory of Harry Baker by Harry and Bella Leikin.

Congratulations to Len Farber on being named Director of Tax Policy Division, Dept. of Finance by Mom and Dad Katz.

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Best wishes to Hugo Levendel on his birthday by Lil and Sam Saslove.

BEN AND SHIRLEY LEVIN FUND

In memory of Harry Adelman by Ben and Shirley Levin and family.

In memory of Mannie Shore by Ben and Shirley Levin and family.

In memory of Harry Baker by Ben and Shirley Levin and family.

In memory of Hy Hochberg by Ben and Shirley Levin and family.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FUND

Birthday wishes to Monique Lithwick by Harvey, Yvonne, Dahlia, Alex and Hilly Lithwick.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Mendel good by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

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In memory of Lillian Ross Cohen by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

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JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Howard, Ibdyla, Shawn and Julia Goldberg; and by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In memory of Mrs. Lillian Ross Cohen by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to

Sol Max by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Sid Green by Herman and Zelda Rodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In memory of Mrs. Pedlar, mother of Margaret Koffman by Issie and Rossie Rose.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Pinchas Pleet.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

In appreciation to Billie Welch, Fla. by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Carol Marcovitch by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Congratulations to our darling children Dorothy and Mauric Karp on their special anniversary by Mom and Dad Saslove.

Birthday wishes to Dorothy Karp by Mom and Dad Saslove.

Best wishes to Daphne Kronick for a speedy recovery by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Best wishes to Milton (Murph) Greenberg for a speedy and complete recovery by Dorothy and Mauric Karp; and by Lil and Sam Saslove.

In honour of Lil and Sam Saslove on their 50th wedding anniversary by Maurice and Gertie Waxman.

Best wishes to Rena and Charlie Slipacoff on their recent marriage by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Tessie Zelikowitz by Lil and Sam Saslove.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Joseph Halperin by Mrs. Sylvia Shinder; and by Maita and Kalman Kozliner.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved father and grand-

(Murph) Greenberg for a speedy recovery by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

Best wishes to Lili Bookman for a speedy recovery by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Milton and Sarah Shaffer.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. L.N. Pearlman on the birth of their grandson Jonathan Marshall by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

In memory of Mrs. Cohen, Toronto by Frances Shaffer.

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Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Molly and Sol Sherman.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by David and Ethel Malek.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Uncle Joseph Halperin by Ethel and David Malek and family; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder and family; by Bea and Murray Garceau and family; and by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

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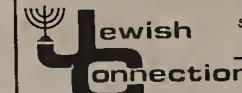
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LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Love and best wishes to Victor and Shirley Steinberg on their special anniversary by Bert and Sophie Koenig and family.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Shirley Sugarman.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Happy birthday to Irving Swedko by Mary Alice. Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'lema to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Bevreyer and Irving Swedko.

RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND

Congratulations to the Taylor Family on the opening of their new Convent Glen IGA Store by John and Ruth Swedlove-Barron.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Casey and Bess Swedlove.

TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Mendel Good by Mark and Elizabeth Wolynetz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebovic by Mark and Elizabeth Wolynetz.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Marcy Marne by Enid and Jeff Gould.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Wishing a speedy and complete recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Nat and Thelma Steinman; and by Stephen and Gail Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINGER FUND

Congratulations to John Greenberg on becoming President of the Ottawa Chapter of the Weizmann Institute of Science by Arthur and Sonia Vinger.

Anniversary wishes to Sonia

and Arthur Viner by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Birthday wishes to Sonia Viner by Lil and Sam Saslove.

Mazel Tov to Senia and Arthur Viner on the recent marriage of their grandson Bruce Greenberg to Miss Nadine Bernstein by Lil and Sam Saslove.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of a beloved husband Hyman by Mrs. Dora Waserman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a dearly missed and loved father, father-in-law and grandfather Hyman Waserman by Arlene, Mel, Karen and Ian Schwey; and by Joel, Jackie, Mark and Howard Waserman.

In memory of Abe Herscovitch, Mt. brother of Saul Hersh by Dora Waserman; and by Nessie and Paul Waserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery to Milton (Murph) Greenberg by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

Mazel Tov to Doris Finn on the birth of a new grandson by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

Happy birthday wishes to Marcia Dworkin, Toronto by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lema to Helen Beiles by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

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A pre-election look at the Seniors' situation

Did you know that:

- Approximately 50,000 persons or 9% of the RMOC population is over age 65?

- By 1991 those over 65 will number 70,181?

- Women make up 62% of all older persons?

- 69% of the RMOC population are English speaking, 21% French speaking, 10% speak other than English or French?

- 61% of all older persons have incomes under \$9,999.00?

- Of these 72% are women?

- 91% of RMOC seniors live in the community; 9% live in institutions?

- Approximately 1000 older persons are on a waiting list for long-term care facilities in Ottawa-Carleton?

What's needed:

- Expanded home care/home support services to enable older persons to remain in their own homes as long as possible particularly frail and mentally impaired older persons.

- An acceptable quality of care for older persons living in institutions.

- More housing options for

older persons that allow independence while providing access to supportive health or social services.

- Increased educational opportunities for those working with older persons.

- More accessible low cost dental care for older persons.

What can be done:

- The Provincial Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services develop integrated policies on care of the elderly.

- Financial resources be reallocated to expand the home care program to make it more comprehensive and universally accessible.

- Funding to the voluntary sector be increased to allow expansion of needed home support programs.

- The relevant Provincial Ministries define, fund and monitor a quality of care standard for all long-term care facilities.

- The Province should encourage and fund local planning for the elderly.



SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

The gym was really jumping Saturday night, March 30 when Hillel Academy held its first ever 50's Dance at the 881 Broadview Campus with CFRA DJ Len Robinson as MC.

Prizes for best costumes went to Sidney Goldstein and Nedra Lander. Best twist prizes were awarded to Ruth Fyman and Jonathan Isserlin, while Emile Lander won a jar of 1235 Reese's Pieces for his guess of 1232. Lucky winner of the door prize was Barbara Farber.

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Sunday, April 28

Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, Ottawa Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Monday, April 29

Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, Ottawa Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Student Seminar on the Holocaust, J.C.C., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

Holocaust Committee Film, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9-11 a.m.

Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, Ottawa Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

Hadassah-Wizo Medical Services Luncheon, 2310 Virginia Drive, 12:30 p.m.

Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.

Ottawa Torah Institute Open House, Ottawa Torah Institute J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ottawa Women's Or T'ruah Chapter Tea, 1960 Garfield, 2-5 p.m.

Shalom Welcome Committee Wine and Cheese, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 8 p.m.

B.B.Y.O. Meeting, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Monday, May 6

Golden Age Bingo-Luncheon, Social Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

Israel Program Centre and Teen Department "Let's Go Israel" Information Night, Israel Program Centre J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Jewish Singles Bowling Night, Preston Bowling Centre, 351 Preston Street, 7 p.m.

Mama Loshen Chevra Nathan Garnick Dramatic Reading of Shalom Aleichem, 881 Broadview Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Those considering joining the group or wishing more information should contact Sheila and Larry at 829-6852 or Howard Goldberg at 232-7306. It promises to be an exciting adventure into our Jewish history and future.

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